

terday, when it ran into a snowdrift and stuck.

It was fifteen hours before the train could be started again. The scene was in a desolate country, with no habitation in sight. There was no food on the train, which was overcrowded by reason of the influx of the Jersey Central passengers. Fortunately, there was enough coal to keep up the locomotive boiler fire, but the passengers suffered from cold, hunger and fright.

The appearance of the Pennsylvania train in Camden today was the first intimation of what had happened to it since it left Long Branch and the arrival of the Jersey Central passengers was a railroad surprise. Engineer Doyle, in bad shape, was hurried to the Camden Hospital, but Sweeney insisted on proceeding to his home in Somerville. The forty passengers will go to Philadelphia and take a Jersey Central train from there for Jersey City.

If the Pennsylvania train hadn't happened along and rescued the Jersey Central train at Whiting's there might have been a tragic story to tell, for it was tools and power from the Pennsylvania locomotive that got Doyle and Sweeney from the wreck. The railroad people are afraid that something of the same sort, an accident involving damage to the locomotive, has happened to the train that is still missing.

The train that was stranded below Red Bank Sunday night was also bound for Atlantic City. When the locomotive got stuck in a drift there was a rush on the buffet car supplies and these were soon exhausted. L. F. Stoddard of this city, an athlete and polo player, risked his life yesterday to go for food for his fellow passengers.

INVALIDS FIND SHELTER FROM TRAIN.

Several of the passengers are invalids, travelling in the cars of nurses and bound for Atlantic City and Lakewood to recuperate. They have been removed to the home of Harry L. Powers, of the Hamard Cateup Company, about a mile from the train.

Miss Mamie Fischer of No. 3119 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, was on her way to Lakewood, where a niece, the daughter of Mrs. S. Laun, is reported to be dying. Another woman was on her way to see her dying mother.

The express left Liberty street at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, reaching Red Bank about 8:30, nearly two hours late. As the train pulled out of that place the storm grew rapidly more violent and the eighty-mile wind began to heap the snow higher on the track.

When about seven miles north of Lakewood the train, consisting of an engine, a combination baggage and smoker, a passenger coach and a buffet Pullman car, ran into a snowdrift and was unable to go any further. Thinking he would be able to back up as far as Red Bank, the engineer, Frank Malton of No. 208 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, assisted by Fireman Harry Miller of No. 313 Whitten street, the same city, reversed the train. On the way the train crew, six brakemen and a conductor, and six members of the wrecking crew, who were taken aboard at Red Bank, were compelled to cut away thirty-six telegraph poles which had blown down over the tracks.

As the train was about to enter

the out it ran into a snow bank fully eighteen feet deep and about a half-mile in length. The heavy Pullman car backing into the bank was soon submerged. With great difficulty it was hauled out, but by this time the tracks in front were covered with snow so deep that the train could travel in neither direction.

The chief of the Pullman had only enough provisions aboard to feed the passengers in the parlor car, about thirty, for twelve hours and ran out of food about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night. Several of the invalid passengers became excited, thinking they would starve to death. In order to quiet their fears two members of the crew, William Maloney of Keyport, N. J., and Warren Hartman of Red Bank, went in search of a grocery store or farmhouse.

They had been gone for nearly an hour when the passengers became alarmed for their safety and two other members of the crew, William Nolan of Bayonne and Samuel Wilson of Jersey City, went in search of the missing train. They were found in a huge snowdrift less than 100 yards from the stranded train. The roar of the fifty-five-mile an hour gale had browned their cries for help. Brought aboard the train, they were revived by nurses who were in charge of invalid passengers.

Despite the raging storm at 8 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Stoddard went forth in search of food.

MILKMAN AND GROCER AVERT STARVATION.
Making his way through the snow and wind with great difficulty, he reached the home of Alfred Grover, a dairyman, and within a short time the milkman was carrying hot coffee to the passengers. Mr. Stoddard next went to a grocery store nearly a mile away and returned with crackers, cheese and sardines. This is the only grocery store within two miles of the scene and everywhere drifts more than waist high.

At noon yesterday the proprietor told the passengers that the only thing he had left in the line of provisions was canned goods. This the passengers are now eating.

Besides those already mentioned the Pullman passengers are:

Mrs. Goldie Hall and son of No. 28 East Forty-third street, New York; Dr. F. J. Buffalo dentist; Dr. E. Wolfe of No. 44 East One Hundred and Eighty-eighth street, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Camp of Buffalo; Mrs. A. Duffy of No. 200 West Seventy-second street, and daughter of No. 347 Marion avenue, the Bronx; H. P. McDugal of Nova Scotia, formerly member of the Canadian Parliament, en route for Atlantic City for his health.

According to the railroad officials, this is the first time in more than twenty-two years that trains have been stalled by snow in this part of New Jersey.

BUTTER AND EGG MERCHANTS GREATEST SUFFERERS.

Butter and egg merchants have been the greatest sufferers among the dealers in food products. There have been no egg and butter shipments of any size since last Saturday, and the fresh egg market is therefore almost entirely depleted. Some of the larger firms have a large store in hand, but it is feared the demand will not be met.

Potatoes and other vegetables have risen from 25 to 50 per cent. in price as a result of the storm. The rise in prices has been due to inability of the merchants to make many deliveries and the increase in cost of the deliveries they have been able to make.

The poultry and game market has not been much affected because of the large amount the merchants have kept on hand to meet just such an emergency as the present.

Coal is scarce, but no famine is expected by the dealers.

Snow Cleared in Front of Boss Murphy's House, But His Neighbors in Block Are Left Snowed In

(Specially Photographed by an Evening World Staff Photographer.)



HOW THE STREET LOOKS IN FRONT OF MURPHY'S HOME.

power service would be normal again. DANGER OF FIRE PASSES WITH THE STORM.

The danger of fire, which threatened this city all day Sunday and yesterday, passed with the storm. Linemen were out all night and at Fire Headquarters it was announced that the fire alarm system, which had been crippled, was in comparatively good shape in all the boroughs.

Brooklyn is threatened with a coal famine and deliveries have been restricted. Only a six-day supply is on hand. Only 400,000 quarts of milk to supply New York's daily need of 2,000,000 reached the city yesterday, but a quantity much nearer the normal was expected to-day. Arrivals of produce were below the average also, with the prospect of speedy improvement.

The harbor is still clogged with ice and liners are still overdue. Three tug boats have been at the pier for several days, but have been unable to get out of the harbor.

WORK OF SNOW REMOVAL BEGINS WITH A RUSH.
That is the toll of the storm. That New York is in better shape to-day, after its worst storm of the year, than it was within several days of the lesser storms of a week ago is due to the better organization of the snow removal forces and the readiness with which citizens respond to Acting Mayor McAneny's appeal to assist the city.

The work of snow removal began with a rush this morning when a bright sun and clear skies heralded the end of the storm. Arrangements were made at once for the employees of all departments of the municipal government to assist in the snow removal work. Park employees toiled in the streets. Firemen shoveled paths for their engines. The Water Department uncovered fire plugs.

Supt. H. F. Gunther had 9,000 men out, most of them in Manhattan, early in the morning and more were being added to the ranks each moment. He had 1,600 trucks in Manhattan alone. Fifty-five hundred men, with 1,100 cars, were out in Brooklyn soon after daylight. Some of the 150 miles of streets in Brooklyn had been cleared before this last storm started, so Acting Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Bart F. Dwyer said this morning had a good start on attacking the last downfall of snow.

Deputy Commissioner Andrew Kalbach, in the Bronx, had 600 men and 250 trucks, twenty-five of these big motor trucks, in the streets early yesterday. Fetherston Floss again and BELIEVES IN PRAYER.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Fetherston was almost jovial to-day. He grinned as he replied to a question. "Sure I've fopped. I believe in prayer again. Why, we're playing hob with the snow to-day. Just let this sun keep up another day and we'll have the old fashioned snow-ploughs out and make a clean up that'll surprise every one."

"I'm trying to arrange for permission to use more sewers for the dumping of snow. They let me use some, and if we can get some more that'll aid just that much more."

"I'm pleased with the situation. The garbage removal is moving along on schedule now, so there's no danger of disease from a collection of refuse, and we are getting around to the ashes, the work of moving which was delayed somewhat yesterday when we had to use the men and teams to clear the fire streets."

MITCHELL IS STORMBOUND; M'ANENY ACTING MAYOR.

Mayor Mitchell is still snow-bound at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks. It was announced by Arthur Woods, his secretary, to-day, that the Mayor would likely be able to leave the mountain resort to-night, and that he expected to reach New York some time to-morrow morning. George McAneny, President of the Board of Aldermen, is still Acting Mayor.

ONE BARGE FOUND, SEVEN OTHERS ARE STILL MISSING

A wireless communication from the revenue cutter Aquashnet, received to-day, states that the sea-going tug Thomas J. Sully had picked up the barge George R. Skiffed, which broke loose from her tow during a gale off Fire Island yesterday, and is towing her into New York.

The Aquashnet reported that she is searching for the seven other barges that were forced to be abandoned by their tugs during the gale. The storm outside has subsided and no fears are held for the crews of the barges.

There are thirty-two men aboard the tug. The tug was on its way from Norfolk to New England ports. The tug "Walworth" had three of the barges towing tandem with a long scope of hawser between each. The tug "Coastwise" and John Scully, both owned by the Scully Towing Company of this city, had three barges between them, and the tug Edgar P. Luckenbach had the other two. Each

HOW THE STREET LOOKS IN FRONT OF MURPHY'S HOME.

barge carries approximately 2,000 tons of coal.

BANK CLERKS KEPT DOWNTOWN IN HOTELS.

More than a thousand bank clerks were kept downtown last night so as to insure their attendance at the big banking institutions this morning. As early as noontime Monday banking institutions were reserving rooms for their employees, and in one case, that of the National City Bank, rooms were reserved in the hotels for 140 men. Most of them were asked to stay as far downtown as accommodations warranted.

The result was that there was no delay in the banking district.

WILL FLUSH SEWERS TO REMOVE SNOW.

At a conference in the City Hall to-day between Water Commissioner Williams and his engineers and Acting Mayor McAneny, the former reported that fifty million gallons of water a day could be used in Manhattan and the Bronx and 5,000,000 gallons in Brooklyn in the event the municipal authorities wish to rid the city of snow by way of the sewers.

The Acting Mayor directed the engineers to devise some adequate plan for using this water to flush sewers while snow is shoveled into them. Mr. McAneny hopes to hear from the engineers before night.

The Acting Mayor expressed the opinion that the Street Cleaning Department had things well organized to-day. A number of citizens, he said, have already come forward in response to his appeal with offers of trucks and carts to remove snow to the dumps.

"I have to say," said Mr. McAneny, "we want to capitalize it. Hence it is of the greatest importance that the gutters be cleared by the property owners. Should one property owner on a block fail to do that, the whole gutter becomes impeded. Accordingly I have directed the Police Commissioner to have policemen make a house to house canvass to impress upon citizens the necessity for keeping the gutters clear."

UNEMPLOYED IN RIOT IN EFFORT TO SHOVEL SNOW FROM NEWARK.

More than 2,000 unemployed men stormed the Newark City Hall about noon to-day when Supt. Gillen, of the Board of Works, announced that he had jobs for 500 extra men on the snow removal work. Each man in the crowd wanted a job and they crowded Mr. Gillen's office to overflowing, blocked the corridors and packed the space outside the building. Fights started in a dozen places at once and there was almost a riot around City Hall until the police reserves were called out and drove off all but the five hundred for whom there was work.

"COON-CAN" IS ALL RIGHT.

Magistrate Floss "Voted" Negro and Friends on Gaming Charge.

A dark complexioned person who insisted that his name was "Hill, D'Aragnac" of No. 70 West Ninety-ninth street, and seven other negroes were turned loose by Magistrate Corrigan in the West Side Court to-day after Sergeant Keller and Detective Kilgallen had charged them with being common gamblers. The detectives said they had watched the eight by peering through a keyhole and a split window shade last night and had seen the prisoners playing coon-can.

"I doubt if there is a club or even a police station in the city," said Magistrate Corrigan, "where such dissipation is not practiced."

OSBORN HAILED AS NEW LEADER OF STATE DEMOCRACY

Congratulations Pour in Upon Him Over His Election to Chairmanship.

OUTLINES HIS PLANS.

Will Build Up Party With the County Chairmen as Chief Factor of Strength.

There are two telephones in this city which have been called twice every five minutes all day. One of them is in the home of William Church Osborn, the newly chosen Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in East Forty-third street, and the other is in his office at No. 71 Broadway. The first one began its ringing at breakfast time and continued till almost 9 o'clock, when Mr. Osborn left for a visit to Democratic State headquarters at No. 1 West Thirty-fourth street. He remained there for an hour or more, but no one knew he was there, so the telephone had a respite. But as soon as he reached his office the calls began anew, and every one of them was prefaced with:

"Good morning, Mr. Chairman." Every friend, political and personal, in Mr. Osborn's long list called him up to-day to congratulate him upon his achievement of an office which, for the new powers with which it is supplied, is without precedent in the politics of the State.

William F. McCombs, the National Democratic Chairman was one of the first to call Mr. Osborn when he reached his office and for ten minutes they talked of the affairs of the State and the work which now confronts the new chairman.

SAYS HE IS JUST A COUNTRY POLITICIAN.

When a reporter for The Evening World went to Mr. Osborn's office he was, telephone in hand, smiling into the transmitter and striving to let the person at the other end know how much he realized the compliment of the call. And when the telephone was set down for a minute Mr. Osborn said:

"First of all I'm a country politician. My views are the views of a country politician and I got them by thirty years experience in politics in Putnam County. It is my belief that the county organizations throughout the State should be built up as the basis of the strongest party organization. The party intends to look to the county chairman for party strength, and my first job as chairman will be to formulate a State organization."

"The County Chairman is the chief factor in the State strength. He is where he can influence the people and where the people can influence him. They can throw him out if they don't like him. Hereafter they could not throw out a State Chairman nor a State Committeeman, but never in fifteen years has the Democratic party been in such a position that it could not chuck out its county chairmen. And that's why we intend to get the very best men for the office in each of the counties of this State. That is to be the first work."

COUNTY TO BE THE REPRESENTATIVE UNIT.

"We intend to keep our County Chairman as the real factor of the political life of the State. The organization work I have in mind will look to making the county the representative party unit."

"It is too early in the day for me to say much more of what I have in mind to do, because the work must be approached with care and caution. I realize that the campaign committee, the appointment of which rests with me, is the strongest weapon I have—I mean it can be made a powerful weapon for good. As to the personnel of this I can say nothing now, but it is not unlikely that this committee will be composed of nine members. I say it is only likely."

"I am looking for a committee which shall be the largest small committee possible, and for this reason I had in mind the nine judicial districts of the State as the areas from which to choose these committeemen. But it is not yet settled in my mind."

"When I say that I am a country politician I'd like to say too that certain experiences I have had as Treasurer of the Association for the Prevention of Corrupt Practices at Elections have made me familiar with many of the ways of the city politicians."

State is to be reorganized and reorganized thoroughly."

GLYNN REFUSES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT MURPHY.

Before going to Albany to-day Gov. Glynn talked of the meeting of the State Committee yesterday. The Governor was asked how it happened that Charles F. Murphy, with all his power as a leader, allowed men who were never before recognized by the State organization to be elected to the positions of Chairman and Secretary.

"You will never quote me in answer to that question," replied the Governor. "Yet it ought to convince even the most skeptical that the organization was a complete one."

"It has been said by some skeptics that in the organization that took place yesterday not all the cards were on the table," was suggested.

"There were no cards under the table," said the Governor. "Everything was so open and plain that no one could misunderstand what happened. You can say that the reorganization of the Democratic party will be wide enough to take in every one who is a Democrat."

have every reason to believe that what took place yesterday meets with the approval of President Wilson. I made it my business to go to Washington and have a talk with the President. I brought back the sanction of the Chief Executive for this move."

The Governor was asked if George M. Palmer would be named as counsel of the Compensation Commission.

The Governor said he did not have Mr. Palmer in mind at that minute for any position, but it is understood that Mr. Palmer will get a job.

There was a hope for the satisfactory outcome.

When the Cabinet meeting ended there were no announcements. Mr. Edward Grey's statement was spoken of by some Cabinet members as "high minded," and it was apparent that the declaration was generally pleasing.

Secretary Bryan said the State Department had little information about the reported killing of Baugh.

Receiver for Newark Firm.

Vice Chancellor Howell appointed Frederick Ward Jr. receiver for the insurance and real estate firm of Swatland & Brown of Newark, N. J., to-day. George Brown, who disappeared three weeks ago and who has not been heard from, was junior member of the firm. The receiver was named at the request of Mr. Swatland.

Wilson Names New Justice.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Wilson to-day nominated Edward Minner Watson of Honolulu to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii.

Disinfect Your Uncollected Garbage.

The Street Cleaning Commissioner advises everyone to disinfect their uncollected garbage to prevent an outbreak of disease.

Use Platt's Chlorides, the Old Reliable Odorless Disinfectant.

Sprinkle thoroughly your garbage cans and receptacles.

Platt's Chlorides, when diluted with eight parts of water, is the cheapest and best disinfectant.

Two Sizes, 25 and 50 cents.

Platt's Chlorides

At all Good Druggists and Grocers.

BOMB PLANTER GIVEN HEAVY SENTENCE FOR TENEMENT EXPLOSION

Judge Rosalsky Sends Gang Tool to Prison and Imposes Large Fine.

The maximum sentence of from three years and six months to six years and six months with a fine of \$1,000 in addition was imposed by Judge Rosalsky to-day in the Court of General Sessions upon Angelo Sylvestra of No. 259 Elizabeth street, a professional placer and exploder of bombs. If the fine is not paid Sylvestra must work it out at the rate of \$1 a day.

Sylvestra was convicted a month ago of placing a bomb composed of two sticks of dynamite in a hallway at No. 210 East Houston street with intent to cause the death of Camillo Calverone, living at that address. The jury was out only two minutes.

The evidence showed that Sylvestra was a member of the gang led by one George Fay, which preyed upon well-to-do Italians. Sylvestra, a man named Albert Lehman and another known as "Zump," placed the bombs for the gang. Lehman and Zump testified against Sylvestra and admitted on the stand that they had not the slightest regard for human life.

After Sylvestra was convicted he made overtures to the District Attorney looking to clemency in return for information. He said he would tell all about the operations of Fay and other ringleaders of the gang who escaped. But he failed to keep his promise and the maximum sentence, imposed by a judge who narrowly escaped death from a bomb sent through the mails, was the result.

GREY'S STATEMENT LESSENS TENSION ON INTENTIONS OF BRITAIN.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Sir Edward Grey's statement to the House of Commons, as received here in news dispatches, was read by President Wilson to his Cabinet and was generally regarded as lessening the tension which had been felt over the possibility of extreme pressure being exerted upon the United States by England for a quittance course.

Friends of Carranza here had telegrams saying the Constitutional Convention was in session considering all phases of the situation and that

there was a hope for the satisfactory outcome.

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Two Sizes, 25 and 50 cents.

Platt's Chlorides

At all Good Druggists and Grocers.

Dewey's Dew-Fer-Oil

Approved by the U. S. Government as a medicinal preparation.

The use of this preparation will strengthen your system, build healthy flesh and rich red blood. This is the best body building element known to science. It is a natural product of the human system, and is the only one that gives you an appetite and fortifies you against disease. The taste of this preparation is so pleasant that it is a pleasure to use it.

Large Bottle, \$1.00

Small Bottle, 50 cents

H. T. Dewey & Sons Co.

MAKERS OF PURE WINES AND GRAPE JUICE. 120 Fulton St., N. Y. City. Telephone 100-1000. 25 Years in Business Our Guarantee.

The Telektra Piano Player

will transform your piano, no matter what its style or make, into the most artistic of player pianos. A few hours' time in your own home is all that is necessary to give you this marvelous player piano. No change in the piano's appearance—no obstruction to the keyboard.

THE TELE-KLECTRIC COMPANY 209 5th Avenue, Cor. 21st Street. Tel. Mad. No. 6345

DIED.

DE. MILT.—Saturday evening, Feb. 28, BENJAMIN P., beloved husband of Mrs. M. P. of 138 South 9th st., Brooklyn. Member of Paul Revere Council, No. 102, D. of L. De Long Council, No. 728, Royal Arcanum, and Polar Star Lodge, No. 245, F. and A. M.

Funeral services will be held at his residence, Tuesday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

GRANT.—On March 1, 1914, at New York City, FRANK BARGENT GRANT, N. Y.

Funeral private.

MAY.—March 1, MARY L., beloved daughter of Catherine Leithan and the late Patrick May of Dorland, County Sligo, Ireland.

Funeral on March 4, 9:30 A. M., from the residence of her brother, Dr. E. J. May, 420 Shepherd ave., Brooklyn; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where a high mass of requiem will be offered. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MORAN.—March 1, at his residence, 102 W. 65th st., JAMES W. MORAN.

Funeral Wednesday, 9 A. M., at Church of St. Paul, 29th st. and Columbus av.

SARS.—Suddenly, March 3, HANNAH SARS, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Ritter, 1871 7th ave., New York City.

Funeral Wednesday, 10 o'clock. Interment Malmonde Cemetery. Omit flowers.

CAN-VA

(PENNY A POUND PROFIT)

THIRTY Tons of Loft Candy Per Day

go out to replenish the stocks at our TEN STORES. How many of our friends grasp the startling significance of these figures? This output means 30,000 pounds, or 12 big motor-trucks loads of LOFT sweets leave our factory every day. This we give away to the ravens appetite of the candy-eating public for LOFT C-e-le-brations.

Special for Tuesday.
ASSORTED LOFT CANDY—These famous LOFT CANDIES, made of the finest ingredients, are now being given away to the candy-eating public for LOFT C-e-le-brations. **FOUND BOX 10c**

Suggestion for Tuesday.
LOFT CHOCOLATES—Delicious little bars of cream, nutmeg candy, chocolate, and many other LOFT specialties. **FOUND BOX 19c**

Special for Wednesday.
TUTT'S BUTTER CREAM—One of these delicious candies with all kinds of chocolate fruit, nuts, and other LOFT specialties. **FOUND BOX 10c**

Suggestion for Wednesday.
SPECIAL ASSORTED MIXED—You will be greatly surprised to learn what an excellent collection of LOFT specialties this is. Variety candy, chocolate, nuts, and many other LOFT specialties. **FOUND BOX 15c**

Special for Thursday.
LOFT CANDY—These famous LOFT CANDIES, made of the finest ingredients, are now being given away to the candy-eating public for LOFT C-e-le-brations. **FOUND BOX 10c**

Suggestion for Thursday.
LOFT CHOCOLATES—Delicious little bars of cream, nutmeg candy, chocolate, and many other LOFT specialties. **FOUND BOX 19c**

Special for Friday.
TUTT'S BUTTER CREAM—One of these delicious candies with all kinds of chocolate fruit, nuts, and other LOFT specialties. **FOUND BOX 10c**

Suggestion for Friday.
SPECIAL ASSORTED MIXED—You will be greatly surprised to learn what an excellent collection of LOFT specialties this is. Variety candy, chocolate, nuts, and many other LOFT specialties. **FOUND BOX 15c**

Loft

10 Stores

Army of 16,000 Men at Work Digging New York Out of Snow; Traffic Becoming Normal Again

New York made valiant efforts to-day to shake off the blanket of snow beneath which it was buried Sunday and yesterday by the third storm of the year and the